

## WHAT THE Y. M. C. A. IS DOING TO HELP YOUNG MEN WIN THEIR WAY



The upper picture shows the Burlington club. That in the center represents the field surveying class. The picture at the bottom is that of the night class.

"For Making Winners" is the slogan with which the Salt Lake City Young Men's Christian association enters upon its new year's work of developing manhood. This slogan is the title of a spiky little twenty-page booklet which comes off the press tomorrow. The booklet is to be sent by messenger to individual young men of the community and each will contain a personal note from some one of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. This note invites the recipient to meet the director at the Y. M. C. A. building on a specified evening of next week and extends a cordial welcome to a tour of inspection.

Among the directors who will assist in receiving the young men of the city during the week of the 23rd are: Windsor F. Rice, J. S. Bransford, John Derr, F. A. Druehl, Dr. Charles G. Plummer, M. H. Walker, O. A. Honnold, Frank B. Stephens, W. Mont. Perry, Dr. E. V. Silver and C. R. Pearson.

The contents of this annual announcement of the Y. M. C. A. make up of a snappy talk on the contribution which each department of the association gives to the making of winners. "It is more important that a man be trained to hold up under a ten year's business run on a heavy truck than that athletes be trained to do the 100 yards in ten seconds—the physical department does both," says the Y. M. C. A. secretary. And apparently the volume of evidence in figures and pictures makes a clear case for the statement.

### Maker of Character.

In speaking of the religious work the announcement declares:

"The science of living so as to get dollars and other things usually called success, and yet keep your self respect because you've been square and kind with your neighbor and clean with yourself, is not acquired by accident. No more do you develop fine muscles by accident, than moral fibre by accident or chance. Conscious attention and intelligent effort are the price of both. Strength of character isn't going to just happen; nor is religion going to kidnap you. Character is the greatest thing in the world, but you've got to work and study to get it. Every one concedes that Jesus Christ lived the most successful and influential life. The religious department exists to put the habit of studying how he lived and to band together those who squarely try to follow his way of doing some of

the things that he urged in personal and public life."

### Burlington Bible Class.

An interesting story in connection with the work of this last named department is barely hinted at in the announcement. It is the story of the Burlington Bible class in the Baptist Mission chapel on Eighth South and N. Main streets. The assistant secretary in charge of boys' work came across this bunch of boys who were noted for their ability to break up all meetings held in the chapel. They not only loved the three "goody boys" who attended Sunday-school there, but showed their disdain for anything "churchy" by breaking the windows and stacking the furniture. An interesting acquaintance with the leader of the gang led to a request for the "bunch" to be allowed to join the Affiliated Boys' club of the Y. M. C. A. The secretary explained that they could not be admitted unless they were tied up to some Sunday-school and attended at least half the time. They promptly solved the difficulty by joining the nearest Sunday-school in a body. Eight appeared at the first meeting, soon there were fifteen and now they number twenty-five.

Their first manifestation of real interest was to scrub the floor, next they took up a collection to buy window glass, then they varnished the organ and at last reports they were on the roof patching the shingles for the winter. The Burlington Bible class is the "same old bunch," but its energies are directed now.

### Work of Various Departments.

The work of the employment, social and educational departments is also described in pictures and facts. Over 600 men were registered in the employment department last year, and those who were put into the race to make winners won over \$100,000 salary during the year. One very important service of this department is the adjusting of men and boys to the races for which they are fitted, i. e., getting the right man into the right job.

The social department has been welding the members into a bond of good fellowship and will continue to do so with additional equipment and under a new social director, Howard P. Pinkney accepted this position this past week.

The educational department of the association reports five hundred and fifteen students enrolled during the past year, and anticipates an enrollment of over 600 this coming year. Numerous new subjects are announced among them being vocal music, taught by M. J. Brines; violin, by C. J. Nettleton; salesmanship, with enlarged scope, under John D. Spencer; topographical drafting, under Murray Sullivan; advanced electricity, under Prof. L. W. Hartman; separate schools for Europeans and Orientals under A. B. Keeler and J. J. Litton, respectively, and public speaking, under A. Q. Alamsen.

The field surveying class is announced for its second season. This class has attracted considerable attention both here and in eastern educational circles. It is the first time in North America that a class has been organized in this subject for employed men. Usually a man is compelled to give up his work

dividual association has local self-government, the State and international committees merely act in an advisory relation. All property remains in the hands of the local board of directors. The management and executive force of Salt Lake's association follow:

Management—Windsor F. Rice, president; John Derr, vice-president; Charles G. Plummer, recording secretary; F. A. Timby, treasurer; James E. Paine, auditor; Frank B. Stephens, attorney; Edward V. Silver, J. B. Wood, F. A. Druehl, Samuel Newhouse, J. S. Bransford, L. L. Terry, O. A. Honnold, L. C. Miller, W. Mont. Perry, M. H. Walker, C. P. Overfield, E. A. Wall, C. R. Pearson, William H. Tibbals.

Executive officers—Oscar L. Cox, general secretary; F. J. Luens, secretary in charge of boys' work; J. H. Wilson, employment director; Edward S. Brown, physical director; Golden D. Long, assistant physical director; J. Gustav White, educational director; A. Q. Adamsen, religious work director; H. L. Hoisington, assistant social director; H. F. Snydergaard, office secretary; Harry H. Runyan, assistant office secretary.

### Why It Incurs Deficit.

It will be seen that a great deal of the work done by the Y. M. C. A. is of

a nature which permits of no money charge for service rendered. Other service, such as that rendered by the educational department, is given to members of the community whose earning capacity is not yet fully developed. Hence the association management declares it is unfair to charge a fee large enough to cover the entire cost of operating. It is because of these facts that the association incurs an annual deficit which is met by the generous subscriptions of citizens.

When it is remembered that formation is much cheaper and much wiser than reformation the wisdom of the association is made plain. For instance, here are some facts brought out by the Y. M. C. A., which are drawn from the World's Almanac:

"Two hundred and fifty dollars of public money in taxes or subscription, in addition to sums paid directly by the recipient, are required to maintain one man for one year in the penitentiary, one boy one year in the reformatory, one boy one year in the detention home; as against two students for one year in the University of Utah, ten students in the public schools, fifty-two boys one year in the Y. M. C. A., seventy-three young men in the Y. M. C. A.

## SALT LAKE OPERA COMPANY ENDS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The season of the Salt Lake opera company ended Saturday night with the final performance of De Koven and Smith's opera bouffe, "Robin Hood." It is but fair to this excellent amateur company to say that its performances increased in merit with each day, and the final one was perhaps the best of all. At both the matinee and evening performance Saturday there was a verse that would not be expected always of professional companies, and the smoothness of stage presentation was particularly noticeable. And in those two features the work of Mrs. Herbert Stanton, assistant stage director, found its best expression. Mrs. Stanton, who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller of Salt Lake City, was in under study of Alan a Dale with the "Bostonians" in their days of glory and understood the stage tactics that made that company so popular. These she has transmitted to the susceptible and intelligent Salt Lake company with fidelity, and the thorough success of "Robin Hood" would not have been without her ingenious assistance. Both Mr. Spencer, the stage director, and Professor McClellan, the musical director, speak highly of Mrs. Stanton's work. It had been intended to bring George Lask, formerly of the Tivoli, at San Francisco, but now of New York, here to "round the company up," as the professionals say, but Mrs. Stanton's thorough knowledge made this arrangement unnecessary.

The work of the company as a whole was superior to its previous efforts. The chorus was well voiced, thoroughly animated and arousing enthusiasm in its best. In fact few companies that are heralded with whole bill-stands possess better voices or use them more effectively.

Individually the cast was strong. Mr. Spencer, of course, carried the burden of fun-making with abundant success. Mr. Pyper and Miss Taylor deserved all the plaudits they received, and Mr. Dougell and Miss Evans certainly improved every opportunity their parts afforded in the use of their splendid voices. But it is perhaps true that Miss Essign and Miss Pedersen have not been given proper recognition for their magnificent voices. The interpolation of the "Gypsy Love Song," from Herbert's "Fortune Teller," gave Mr. Essign a chance to display fully his voice. Miss Pedersen needed no interpolation, for in "O, Promise Me," she was enabled to present herself at best.

The performances displayed the witchery of archery, the camaraderie of brown October ale, the glamour romance of moonlight serenading and the many tricks of stagecraft with professional skill, and the public will no doubt be anxious to learn when this company will appear again.

## JAPANESE AND CHINESE LABORERS IN BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—One hundred and fifty Japanese and Chinese canny hands engaged in a desperate battle with knives on the high seas during the voyage of the bark Electra to this port from Nushagak, Alaska, and the encounter terminated only after more than a dozen of the contestants had been wounded and as many more placed in bonds in the vessel's hold.

Hardly had the vessel put out to sea from Nushagak before a fight occurred between three Japanese and a Chinaman in the bark's forecastle. This was only a forerunner to the battle to come, however, and on August 29 a war among the two races began in earnest. Assembled on the forward deck the Chinese, who outnumbered the Japanese, started trouble over the apportionment of food. A desperate fight followed, resulting in a victory for the Chinese. The Electra was nearly wrecked during the storm in which the ship John Currier was lost off Unimak Pass last month.

## Sozodont TOOTH POWDER



Free from grit and acid. Prevents accumulation of tartar. Will not injure the enamel of the teeth. Ask your dentist.

"My Creed," a new song that will reach your heart, has just come from the press of the National Music company, Chicago. The words by Miss Lulu Johnson, are full of deep feeling; the music, composed by Prof. J. J. McClellan, makes the song deeply touching, and will touch a chord of sympathy in every heart it reaches.

Miss Johnson takes this step to make protest against her life being any longer wasted, and her talents blasted for lack of means with which to overcome her numerous afflictions.

Miss Johnson's every effort will be put forward to secure money from the sale of this song to enter an Omaha hospital in the spring, to remain a year under the care of a noted nerve specialist, who has kindly offered to give his services without recompense, providing means could be secured to pay hospital expenses for an entire year, and also secure a special nurse.

Miss Johnson realizes that "the battle is not to the swift, nor yet to the strong, but to those who defy fate to down them."

The song has been copyrighted, and is on sale at several of the music stores in the city, or it can be had direct by addressing Miss Lulu Johnson, 935 East South Temple, Salt Lake City.

### PEACH DAY AT BRIGHAM

September 18th. Excursion via O. S. L. Round trip, \$1.25. Special at 8:00 a. m. Free peaches, free melons, free grapes, and miscellaneous fruits of all kinds. Special provisions for entertaining visitors.

Go to Saltair Sunday for a bath. Trains at 9:30 a. m., 1:15-4:15 p. m. Water free.

Printing, binding, legal blanks, blank books, paper ruling. Tribune-Reporter Printing company, 60 West Second South street, Salt Lake. Phones 718.

## GREAT BARGAINS IN CITY LOTS

50c a Week will in 250 weeks buy a fine building lot in Jordan Place, a subdivision of Salt Lake City at 10th West Street., between 3d and 6th South streets. Lots are 25 x 157 ft. to alley, and sell from \$125 to \$160 each. All streets are graded, and the subdivision is close to Poplar Grove School and Street Car, and is closer to the business district than Poplar Grove. Lots are sold on contract without interest or tax, and abstract of title given with each deed.

**E. B. WICKS, No. 69 S. STATE ST.**

More than 40 years experience making chocolates.

Employs the services of European American chocolate specialists of ability.

Plant equipped with the newest most highly perfected chocolate machinery.

One of the big chocolate plants in the world.

Plant is a marvel as to systematic cleanliness.

A plant that uses only the richest chocolate, freshest fruit and

A plant that makes chocolate the bean.

The plant that makes the best chocolates in the world—Bitter Sweets

The plant that makes the most delicious popular-priced chocolates

the American public today—Dutch chocolates.

No wonder he buys Bitter Sweets and Chocolates in preference to others.

No wonder she is silently disappointed box be other than one of these.

No wonder the stores sell more of the chocolates than the combined sales of all other

**McDonald's Chocolates** time.

You are invited to

**BANKS' MILLINE**

**AND FURS OPEN**

**MONDAY**

**SEPT. 16th**

It will be of more than ordinary interest to a who would wear a becoming hat and the right furs.

**116 S. MAIN STREET**

### IF YOU WANT US TO HELP YOU SAVE SOME MONEY

open an account with this bank. A bank account is not only the ideal method of conducting your business, but the safest as well. The best recommendation you can carry about with you is a bank book. The deposit entries therein bespeak well of your industry, energy and ambition. If you have not yet made the start of an account with this bank, do so at once.

UTAH SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY.

The Bank that pays 4 per cent.

No. 160 Main Street.

Soon to move into our new seven-story building.

No. 235 Main Street.

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Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

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